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OUR POLICY ATTACKED

French Liberals in New Move

Problem is One for International Solution

Program Called Ambitious and Fruitless in Resolution

BY JAMES M. MURRAY

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BERLIN, Nov. 4.—The liberal

policy of the French government

has been attacked by the

French liberals in a new move

which is being called a

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TELLS FRANCE AMERICA WILL FOLLOW THROUGH

Ambassador Herrick Declares Our Lot Cast in With Europe's Since the World War

BY CARLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS

NAVARIN FARM, CHAMPAGNE (France) Nov. 4.—

"We have put our hands to the plow and we are willing to run

the furrow through," said Myron T. Herrick, the American

ambassador, in discussing American participation in European

affairs during a speech today at the dedication of a monument

to the Americans and French who fell in the Champagne dis-

trict during the World War. "Whether we like it or not,"

Mr. Herrick added, "our lot now is cast in with the other na-

tions to a very considerable extent."

America's entry into the war, the

ambassador said, was prompted

by idealism and sentiment for

France, but also by "plain com-

mon-sense business and for the

right of the American people to

effective results and for the

foundations of sound economics,"

he continued.

"The situation in Europe at this

minute concerns America as pro-

foundly, though far less tragically,

than did the affairs of 1914 to

1917," the ambassador declared.

"Our continued well being depends

largely upon the settlement of Eu-

rope's affairs and calls for the ex-

ercise of the same common sense

and business judgment as actuated

America in joining the war.

"If we were to stand aloof from

what we call this 'European mess'

when it is apparent the balance

cannot be restored without our

help," the ambassador continued,

"then why did we come into the

war in 1917? Were we mistaken

then? Were the government and

the people wrong in the almost

unanimous decision to act? I an-

swer no. No such disastrous re-

sults upon this case will ever be

rendered by the American people.

"We have put our hands to the

plow and we are willing to run

the furrow through for we now

know if the present problem is

not solved, then justice and equity

will be fought in the war in vain."

SAME FORCES AT WORK

Mr. Herrick said the United

States had been forced into the

war after three years of delay

because of the belief that the

war was a mere European quar-

rel, and that the United States

was not really interested in the

outcome. "But now we are

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POINCARÉ'S IR RECORD SMASHED

Aviators Break Nationalist Troops Throughout Empire Mobilize for Final Struggle; Bavarian Prince Reviews Soldiers; Stresemann Dictator

Coolidge Administration's Flyer Travels 274.2 Miles an Hour in Sky Duel for Honors

Huge Crowd Watches Race of Birdmen to Create New Flight Time

BY A. P. MONT WHEAT

MITCHELL FIELD (N. Y.)

Nov. 4.—Lieut. Alfred J. Williams

and Lieut. Harold J. Brown, navy

aviators, today fought a speed

duel in the air. Williams won

after both had smashed world's

records. Williams, former pilot

of the New York Giants, cap-

tured the record of 21.6 miles

an hour set by Brown last Friday

over a three-kilometer course.

Williams' unofficial time, which

remains to be homologated, was

an average of 266.6 miles an hour

over a three-kilometer course.

Brown, however, traveled faster

than the rivals he parted if they

had been in the air. Williams

was a mile ahead of Brown when

he landed. Williams' time was

274.2 miles an hour.

Williams today twice escaped

death, once diving at more than

thirty miles an hour to within ten

feet of the ground. His second

escape came the last time he flew

when he was hit by a bullet from

a machine gun. Williams was

strapped to a seat in a small

plane. He was hit in the leg and

arm. He was not hurt, however.

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MONARCHIST REVOLUTION IN GERMANY NOW UNDER WAY

Hitlerite Soldiers Serve as Farm Hands Awaiting Call for March on Berlin

BY JOHN CLAYTON

(BY CARLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

BERLIN, Nov. 4.—Monarchist Germany tonight is springing to arms, co-operating with

Capt. Ehrhardt's and Herr Hitler's storm troops, to overturn the republic and re-establish a

monarchy. From all parts of Germany tonight come reports of Nationalist concentrations,

ready to move on Wednesday—the day on which Capt. Ehrhardt and Herr Hitler told their

troops to be ready for action.

The nationalist student organiza-

tions in Jena, one of Germany's

big university towns, disappeared

last night. The "nationalist youth"

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WOMAN CAUGHT IN LIQUOR TRAP

Impersonation of Federal Dry-Law Agent Charged

Agrees to "Fix" Case in Court for \$100 Fee

Alleged Acceptance of Cash Followed by Arrest

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4.—Charged with posing as a prohibition agent and taking \$100 from a saloonkeeper to "fix a case" pending against him in Federal Court, a woman was arrested today by United States Commissioner Manley in the Federal Building.

The woman, Hazel Kirk, 34 years of age, also known as Hazel Murdock, was arrested in the back room of a saloon at Eleventh and Columbia avenues, by R. D. Clark, a special agent of the Department of Justice, who she alleged to have accepted a \$100 bribe from John McMahon, the proprietor.

In setting the trap for the alleged impersonator, Clark worked with a city employee whose name he would not divulge. He said the city employee had told him that the woman came to him several days ago and said there was "plenty of easy money around the city."

According to Clark, the woman proposed to his informant that he pose as Mr. Murdock, State Prohibition Director, while she would represent a prohibition agent.

TRAP IS SET

The Department of Justice was informed at once of the woman's activities, and the city employee was advised to go through with the plan.

Meeting McMahon in the back room of his saloon last night, Mrs. Kirk introduced the city employee as Mr. Murdock. The woman explained to McMahon, it is alleged, that his case in Federal Court for violation of the prohibition law could be "fixed," but that it would cost him \$100.

McMahon paid her with a \$100 bill and demanded a receipt.

"We do not give receipts," she is said to have replied. "You come down to the office and see Mr. Murdock." She referred to Ben B. Sama, division prohibition chief.

McMahon was persistent, however, and she wrote a receipt, Clark said, and signed it "Mrs. Hazel Kirk."

Clark, who had been seated at a table in the rear room, and had appeared in the anteroom, then approached Mrs. Kirk and asked who she was.

ARREST FOLLOWS

"It's none of your business," she is said to have stated, then reconsidering, said: "I am a United States officer. Who are you?"

Clark explained that he, too, was a United States officer. He asked to see her credentials and when she was unable to produce them, Clark arrested her. She was taken to the City Hall, where she spent the night in a cell.

According to government authorities, the woman formerly was employed as a "stool pigeon" for the narcotic division in the Federal Building.

It is said that numerous complaints had been received from saloonkeepers, who said they had been "fixed" by a woman who posed as a prohibition agent.

After her arrest, before United States Commissioner Manley she said she was the mother of two girls, 6 and 17 years of age, and that her husband is dead.

Gown Set Afire by Match Burns Girl to Death

LAWRENCE, (Mass.) Nov. 4.—Mary McGilveray, 8 years of age, put on a new dress costume to surprise her mother and father.

It was dark in Marie's house and she struck a match to guide her to the front hall where mother and dad were to enter the house.

Flames ignited the flimsy party gown. It was burned from the child's body.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McGilveray opened the door, ready for their "surprise."

Horror took the place of smiles. Their little girl was lying in the front hall—dead.

DRIVE FOR JAPANESE TRADE IS CONSIDERED

COMBINE FOR SELLING ABROAD PROPOSED AT MEETING IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Plans for procuring more concerted action of American exporters serving Japanese trade were discussed yesterday at the Commerce Department by representatives of several trade associations and J. Walter Drake, assistant secretary. No confusions were reached though it was said by taking advantage of the Webb-Pomerene Act and allowing American concerns in industry to combine for the purpose of selling abroad, some arrangement to the advantage of both Japanese consumers and American producers might be attained.

Proposals by which American in different lines which do not compete with each other might unite their export efforts also were brought up at the conference. It was the desire of those concerned, Drake explained, to study the possibilities of permanent organization in the Japanese trade, as well as to consider what might be done toward supplying present emergency needs in that country.

ALBERTA VOTES TODAY ON LIQUOR QUESTION

CALGARY (Alta.) Nov. 4.—The prohibition campaign in Alberta closed today, with reference made to it in hundreds of pulpits. Vote is to be taken tomorrow. The question at stake is whether the prohibition law of the Province shall be maintained and strengthened or be supplanted by government control of liquors and sale of beer in licensed premises by a measure for the sale of beer alone.

AGED MAN KILLED AT DUTY POST

Rail Ticket Seller for Chicago Elevated is Found Dead in Cage

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Charles E. Johnson, 65 years of age, ticket seller for the South Side elevated railroad, was murdered in his cage by a bandit early yesterday while he was protecting company's money.

A bullet had passed through Johnson's heart, police discovered when they found the body of the aged man slumped down on the floor of the cage.

No witnesses to the shooting have been found. That Johnson put up a fight, however, was disclosed when his revolver, with one cartridge discharged, was discovered lying on the floor.

The police believe the killer was a negro, an employee of the elevated, was rounded up on the South Side and taken to the detective bureau for questioning.

PRAYS IN CEMETERY, KILLS SELF

Man Ends Life at Grave While Caretaker Prepares for Funeral

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Stooped over a grave in Cypress Hills Cemetery, Brooklyn, Gustave Born Holts, whose address the police believe is 1418 Eighth-street, Brooklyn, shot himself through the heart with a revolver. Only 100 feet away, Peter Walcott, an employee of the cemetery, was digging another grave. As the shot rang through the quiet lanes of the burial ground he leaped forward and found that Holts was dead, with his cheeks pressed close to a marble headstone.

Policeman James Clinton was called. He took Dr. Henry of the Bradford Street Hospital, who said death had been instantaneous.

In the pocket of Holts' coat was found a letter addressed to himself at the Brooklyn address. But no one was home when a policeman called.

Holts wore a gray suit, a white shirt, black high shoes and black socks.

The police declare Holts wept and prayed at the grave for about an hour before he shot himself.

Appeal Is Made to White Man's Court by Indian

KLAMATH FALLS (Or.) Nov. 4.—Short Bob, a full blooded Klamath Indian, 36 years of age, brought suit for divorce here Monday against Mrs. Short Bob, his wife, 78, alleging extreme cruelty. According to the octogenarian, his spouse struck him on the head with an iron rod and then drove him out of their white-painted Chiloquin, and he was forced to seek shelter with a neighboring Indian.

APPORTIONMENT OF CALIFORNIA PLAYED

STATE COMMITTEE HEAD SAYS NEW DECREASE QUOTA IS UNJUST

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—The proposed reapportionment of delegates to the next Republican National Convention, as reported in news dispatches from Washington, was played today by the California Republican State Committee.

Albert E. Boynton, chairman of the Republican State Committee, denied in a statement issued today, Mr. Boynton contended the reapportionment planned "arbitrarily" denies this State nearly one-third of the total number of delegates to which it would be entitled under an exact apportionment of delegates to Republican votes cast in 1920.

The statement said: "California, if given her due representation in the convention, would have thirty-nine delegates next year. Under the proposed plan reported from Washington, this State will get but twenty-eight delegates. Other important Republican States, including Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Iowa, Missouri, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Kansas, Massachusetts and New York are also penalized for no other purpose, apparently than to preserve the disproportionate and wholly unwarranted representation of the group of States composing the solid South, which has never cast a single electoral vote for a Republican ticket."

VIEWS EUROPE'S FARMS

Californian on Bureau Delegation on Economic Survey

PARIS, Nov. 4.—A delegation from the American Farm Bureau Federation charged with investigating European economic conditions as they affect American agriculture had an hour's talk with former Premier Clemenceau today. Later they saw M. Cheron, the French Minister of Agriculture, and consulted officials of various French agricultural organizations.

M. Clemenceau gave the delegates his views of the situation and suggested remedies, and concluded by exacting a promise from the delegates that they see him again before returning to the United States.

M. Cheron told the American that the government had come much to aid the French farmers, who were extremely prosperous and had increased their production immensely.

The delegation, which plans to visit Germany, Italy, Norway, Denmark and England, is composed of Gray Silver, chairman; M. D. Lincoln of Ohio; E. B. Cornwall, of Vermont; George Starring, of South Dakota, and W. H. Walker, California.

BOTH WIVES TO STAND BY THEIR HUSBY

Each Chicago Woman Thinks Oversupplied Man Sure to Return to Her

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—"I have nothing to say," declared Edward F. Horstman, who was arraigned yesterday, charged with being slightly oversexed in the matter of wives. It was just as well that he had nothing to say, for the reason that his two wives made up for his reticence.

Strangely enough, neither appears to bear any malice toward Horstman. "Let him decide which he loves and go live with her," said Elizabeth, whom he married seven years ago and Ethel, whom he married last May. Horstman is vice-president of the Blockman's Livestock Commission Company, and the president of the concern furnished \$2000 bonds to secure his liberty. Neither of his wives will prosecute—at present—but each is confident he will return to her. The discarded one may make trouble for him afterward, as the State is anxious to get some action.

WOBBLES CONVICTED IN MARYSVILLE COURT

MARYSVILLE, Nov. 4.—S. W. Thompson and Ed. Dawe, alleged organizers for the Industrial Workers of the World, were found guilty by a jury in Superior Court here of criminal syndicalism. Malcolm Fullerton was acquitted of the same charge. Dist. Atty. Roy Manwell, who prosecuted the case against Thompson, Dawe and Fullerton, instructed the local police to arrest all members of the Industrial Workers of the World they could find in the city.

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They're Married Now—Royalty celebrated Saturday the nuptials of Crown Prince of Sweden and Lady Louise Mountbatten, of England. (P. & A. photo.)



What Ho, The Jelly Hunters—They're after the blooming fox and all that sort of thing on the estate of Stuyvesant Peabody, Hinsdale, Ill. (P. & A. photo.)



Merely A Matter Of Form—Jiggs, veteran mascot of Engine Company 208, Brooklyn, got too fat to answer calls with the boys, so he was given the massage treatment. (P. & A. photo.)



Death Keeps The Score—Of these charts placed on telephone company's cars in Illinois. (P. & A. photo.)



He'd Walk A Mile For A Pound—Supreme Court Chief Justice Taft takes long walks to keep down his weight. (P. & A. photo.)



He Thrives On Dynamite—Sergeant McDonough of Chicago police, who handles explosives, shown with dynamite he found in office building. (P. & A. photo.)



But What Does It Mean? Monument erected in Washington, D. C., to memory of J. J. Duhan, jurist. (P. & A. photo.)

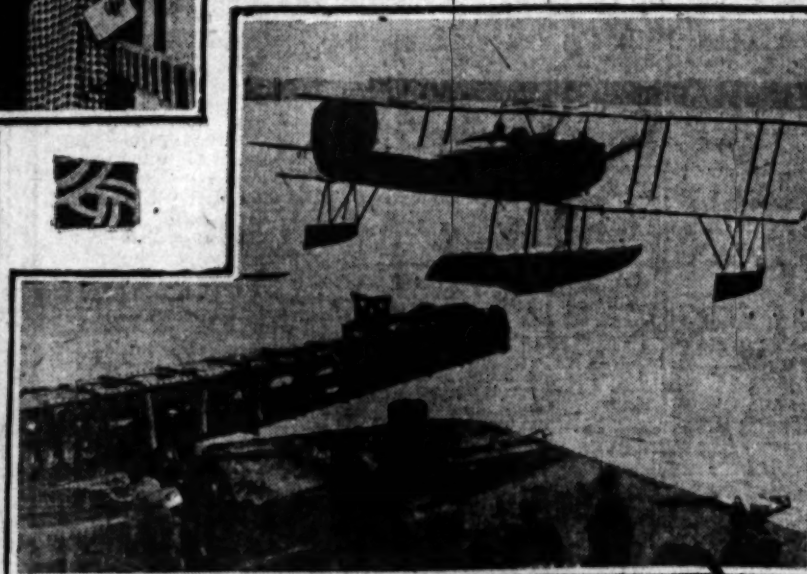


They're Here Now—Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Gowen, well known in Southern California, who cruised 'round the world in their 84-ton motorboat, the Speejaaks.

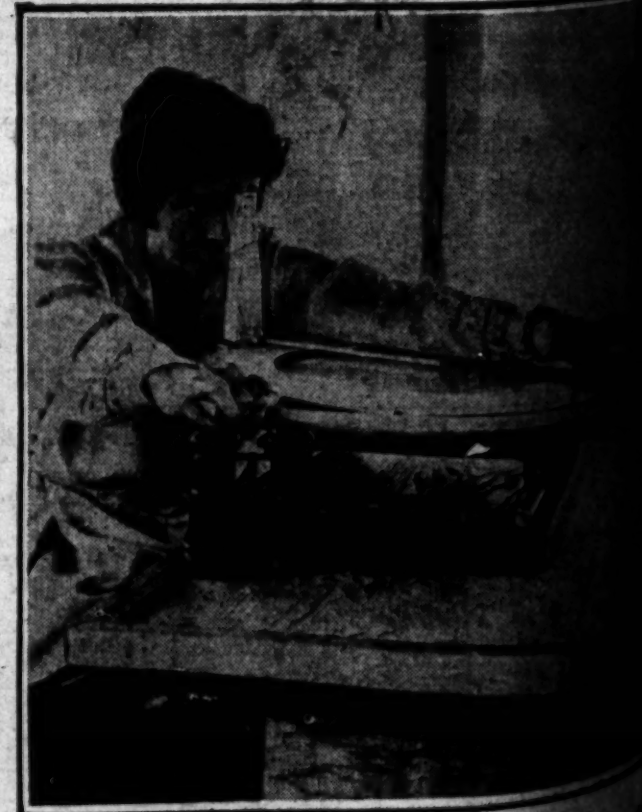
Dealt Death To Officer—Joseph Montano, Jr., of Chicago, who killed a policeman that raided his father's still. (P. & A. photo.)



Time Fells Historic Elm—the tree under which Washington assumed command of the American Army has yielded to its years. (P. & A. photo.)



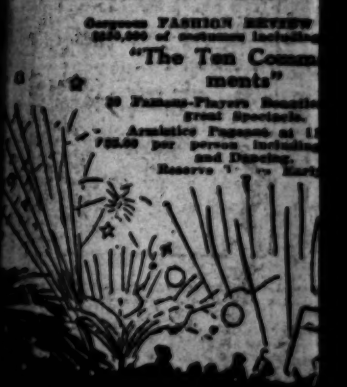
Shot Into Space—Plane catapulted during demonstration at Philadelphia Navy Yard. (P. & A. photo.)



Another Feminine Invasion—Women are now being used by Forestry Service as lookouts. Helen Dwyer, blaze with ingenious fire-finding device. (P. & A. photo.)

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Bears Have No Alibi for Nevada Disaster; Huskies Loom Strong

CAL PLAYERS ON OFF DAY

Brain Varsity Made Dismal Showing Saturday

Expect to Wipe Out Insult With U.S.C. Defeat

California Fresh Put on a Losing Battle

BY DON NICHOLS, Captain of California Varsity

BRICKLEY, Nov. 4.—Saturday surely proved to be an off day at California for both the freshmen and varsity teams. The playing of the California team was far from ideal, even though they were defeated by the highly-southernized Southern team. There was no alibi to make, they gave a good exhibition of California football and were beaten by a team which played on even terms.

So much to the credit of the U.S.C. freshmen. The California team will have three more years of playing to come back at their southern friends. Both teams show promise of greatly strengthening their varsity eleven in future years. And we will see many stars develop from the two freshmen eleven which played Saturday.

POOR FORM

The California varsity was certainly in poor form Saturday when they held the Nevada team to a scoreless tie. The writer states that the Bears held the Nevada team because the "Wolf Pack" really deserve the credit for outplaying the Blue and Gold team. Their dog has his day, as the saying is, and Saturday seemed to be Nevada's. The Bears were sluggish and could not get started.

It was surely their off day and it is good for the Bears team that they had this little jolt and will have a chance to wipe out the insult and sloughiness of their team because they will be in no position to play that way next Saturday.

The U.S.C. Trojans smothered the Nevada eleven by a large score, the California Bears playing a scoreless game against the Nevada team; therefore, as the Bears would have it, the California Trojans should ask for about 4-0-10.

It is true that the Bears will lick the Trojans at this time. The Bears are the sound more reasonable than the Trojans of U.S.C. to be asking for odds?

STARS ON RENECH

True, there were five of the first-string varsity out of the game against Nevada, but that should not cause such lagging and lack of team work as they exhibited on Saturday. Saturday's defeat has made a resolution to give absolutely everything he has in the next three games.

The Bears have a great deal of fight, no matter whether they make mistakes, they're ready to show their opponent's real battle for the supremacy.

The Bears have not forgotten the Nevada game, yet they now look ahead, plotting by their mistakes of last Saturday and determined to correct them and go after the last three teams with more vim and vigor.

They have even shown before, holding faith as their motto the real reason that a team that won't be beaten can't be beaten.

The Bears team will give all she has to preserve the clean record of California. Beyond that, nothing more could be asked of the team and no one will blame them if they are defeated.

OBSERVATIONS OF BYSTANDER

(Continued from Ninth Page)

Too much pre-arranging brought the downfall of Floyd Johnson, a freshman, with apparently everything on a easy basis and that was taken to New York. There is no doubt, in my opinion, that this sports writer received a "cut" on any money Johnson earned in the ring.

Needless to say, this sports writer boomed the stock of the powerful Bears.

He led into a match with Joe Willard who, no matter how unpopu-

lar he might have been, certainly could hit with his right uppercut if he took it in his head to do so. Joe knocked Floyd's head off his shoulders almost, and without a proper opportunity to learn some of the things that he manifestly didn't know, he was shot by against Jack Remant, another tough hitter, with the result that Johnson is not pretty thoroughly shelved.

WALTZ AND RYAN TO TRY IT OVER AGAIN

Rammy Waltz, bantamweight champion of the New England States, has agreed to give Billy Ryan, Northwest sensation, another chance to redeem himself Wednesday night in Seattle.

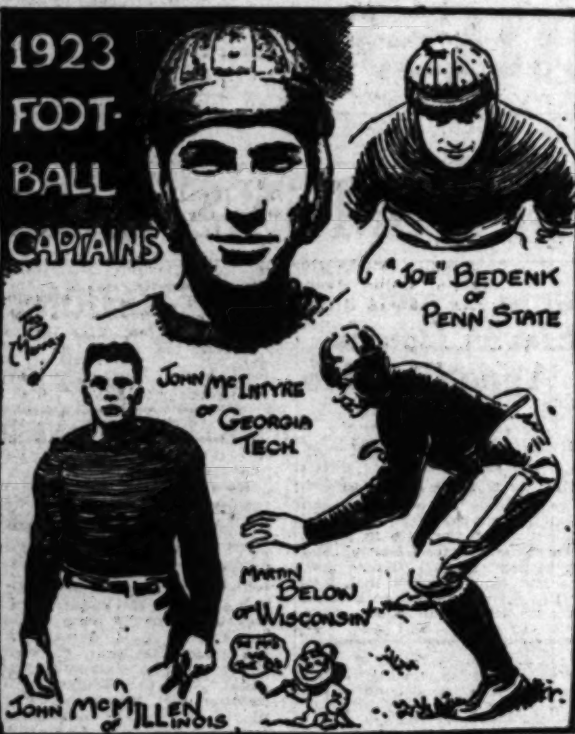
Waltz, who has been defeated by Ryan twice in the past, will fight Ryan for the first time in the valley city in years, but Ryan's excuse was that he was not in the proper condition for such a hard battle as he received. The semi-wind-up will still be a long-standing grudge between Billy Ryan and Vincent Lewis, a pair of sparring hard-punching lightweights. Other contests scheduled are as follows: Young Ford vs. Ed Logan, 115 pounds; Bill May vs. Johnny Villa, 110 lbs.

Charles McGee vs. Dick Lane, 175 lbs. bouts; Young Lott vs. Kid Vincent, 125 lbs.

Johnny Schiff and R. M. Davis will referee all bouts.

Sports of 1923

BY FEO MURRAY



1923 Football Captains

One of the few big intercollegiate games this year is the Georgia Tech-Penn State struggle which takes place at the State College next Saturday. Leading the two rival eleven are captain John McIntyre of the "Golden Tornado," one of the best guards in the South, and "Joe" Bedenk, who plays in the same position on Hugo Besdek's team. This is Joe's third year on the varsity, and he is recognized as one of the best guards in the East, so the struggle for the guard's supremacy of the East and South should be a mighty one. Bedenk was chosen as both Eckerall and Charlie Brickley for their third all-American team. In the Middle West, the Big Ten game that is attracting most of the attention is the Illinois-Wisconsin battle which will be the second game played in the new stadium at Urbana. Above is shown John McMillen, the captain and guard of Zuppke's fighting Illinois. Above, too, is shown the captain and guard of Zuppke's fighting Illinois. Above, too, is shown the captain and guard of Zuppke's fighting Illinois.

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TIE FOR, TITLE LOOMS

Illinois and Michigan May Both Claim Big Ten Crown at Close of Grid Season

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Elimination of Chicago as a contender for the Western Conference football championship by Illinois was the high spot of Saturday's football games in the Middle West.

As a result of the Maroon's defeat, Illinois and Michigan will be joint holders of the Big Ten crown. The two teams are now in a tie for the championship. The Illinois and Wolverine will not meet this year, a fact regretted by every close follower of conference football. Each will play Wisconsin, but little success should be expected in the results of the games as the comparative score method of determining strength of two teams is most unsatisfactory.

RADGERS TAKE TEST

While Illinois and Michigan are gunning for the Big Ten crown, the fact must not be lost sight of that Wisconsin and Michigan are also in the race. The Badgers will be put to the test on Saturday when they meet Illinois at Urbana, while Iowa and Minnesota will clash at Minneapolis on the 17th and the Wolverine will meet Michigan at Ann Arbor on the 24th and the Wolverine will journey to Madison to meet Wisconsin on the 17th.

Although there were many striking features of Saturday's bitter fought struggle, the one which appeals most to close followers of football happened in the Michigan-Iowa game. In this strangely convoluted battle, which ended in a 3-0-1 victory for Coach Yost's team, Blott, the Michigan center, fell on a loose ball back of the Iowa goal line for a touchdown.

The feat is all the more commendable when the fact is taken into consideration that Blott was in possession of the ball and Capt. Harry Kipke made a drop kick. The ball was passed to the Wolverine leader by Blott. The ball was kicked by Kipke shortly after Kipke booted it on his way.

DESPERATE FIGHT

Blott tore down the field after blocking an attempt by the Wolverine to reach the goal line. He made a desperate lunge for the goal line, and the ball for the first score of the game and the points which eventually enabled his team to win. It was a stellar piece of work and coming from a lineman, a center paragon, is especially worthy of passing attention.

Chicago gave all it had against Illinois, but succumbed to a 7-0-0 defeat. Just a little better judg-

ment at this time, for the conditioning of a runner is a slow and exacting task. They are being given easy gallops with short workouts at first, which are increased from time to time as the opening date draws nearer.

Horsemans, who are conditioning their runners are loquacious in their praise of the improved track they will race with Ohio state at Lafayette on the week end.

Ohio State and Indiana engaged in a struggle with non-conference eleven. Ohio won over Denison 9 and 5 and the Hoosiers were victors over Haver 12 and 0. The teams should go a long way toward helping the morale of both Big Ten teams for important struggles next Saturday.

The Big Ten standing follows:

Illinois 100
Michigan 100
Wisconsin 100
Iowa 100
Minnesota 100
Nebraska 100
Oregon 100
Stanford 100
UCLA 100
Washington 100

STIRRING DAYS AT TIJUANA

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

TIJUANA RACETRACK (Mex.) Nov. 4.—Stirring days are these at this racetrack, of course, they do not mean much to the fellow who comes through the gate to see the thoroughbred races in racing for this period has not arrived; but these are the days of conditioning and they are indeed busy ones for horsemen, trainers, exercise boys and groomers.

The Tijuana racetrack at this time, with its opening date set for Thanksgiving Day, can be likened to a spring training camp at a major-league baseball team. The only difference is that thoroughbred players are being "prepped" for the strenuous season.

Some 300 horses are beginning to be conditioned at the course. Scores more are arriving daily as a spring training camp at a major-league baseball team. The only difference is that thoroughbred players are being "prepped" for the strenuous season.

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WASHINGTON IS AFTER TITLE

Northwest Pins Hope on the Huskies This Season

Bagshaw's Men Determined to Trim California

Give Impressive Exhibition in Beating Aggie

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 4.—

Hope of the Northwest is now pinned to the University of Washington for a Coast championship.

One other school, Idaho, is also pinned to the Huskies. The fact that the Huskies have won a week ago would indicate that they can hardly aspire to still better this year.

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THREE TEAMS IN CALCIUM

Cornell, Yale and Syracuse Unbeaten on Tanbark in Eastern Football Circles

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Cornell, Yale and Syracuse now back in the football spotlight in the East. Each of the three on Saturday

clashed with mighty foes. Cornell encountered the then unbeaten Dartmouth eleven and came away with a 12-0-1 victory. Yale over-

whelmed the powerful Army team, 21 to 14, and Syracuse broke the clean record of the Penn State eleven by the score of 19 to 6.

By their victories, Cornell, Yale and Syracuse remain as the only big eastern teams victorious in all games played.

STANLEY LOWMEYER

Three other eleven, Rutgers, West Virginia and Washington and Jefferson, have yet to taste defeat, but in each instance a tie score shows on its record and its standing is thereby lowered.

Dartmouth's clean-cut victory over Harvard the previous week led to predictions of a close battle with Cornell. Had the Green exhibited the same errorless play it showed against Harvard that prediction might have materialized.

But on Saturday Dartmouth was really of evenly stumbling, wild passing and faulty generalship, and Cornell's alert eleven trans-

posed much superior play. The fact that the University of the Army, the Blue played as no Yale team has since previous times.

Yale enthusiasts are freely predicting the long awaited "Yale defeat" is at hand, for in downing the Army, the Blue played as no Yale team has since previous times.

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GAME HALTED BY DARKNESS

**Hollywood Merchants Hold
Montebello Even
Contest Stopped With Nines**

in 5-4-5 Tie

**Of Man Jinx Hovering Over
Floyd Carleton**

The shades of night were falling

last at Montebello yesterday afternoon by the time the last batter was out in the ninth inning of the Hollywood Merchant-Montebello game, and Umpire Smith saw fit to call a perfectly good contest on account of darkness. The affair ended with each club boasting five runs.

Manager Floyd Carleton of the Hollywood club must have been born under an unlucky star and it's a sure thing he never found a four-leaf clover in his life. For weeks

has come close to winning ball games, always to lose out in the final frames by a one-run or so margin. Yesterday Snook, heaving for Hollywood, pitched a great game, holding Montebello to four nits, while his club was garnering eleven, but errors by O'Shea, Carleton's shortstop cost him the game. It was a hard game for Snook to

Flitch, Montebello spitball artist, struck out nine, passed four, and was as generous as could be expected with hits, but his club played good ball behind him and saved the game.

Boss Carleton was in the line-up himself for a change and came out with a spottish record, delivering a two-ply smash, and handling eleven chances at first base without a fumble. Kunkman, Gomes and

[illegible]

Hyewood	3	100	10	10	3
Base hits	3	120	10	10	3
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SUMMARY

Errors—O'Shea, 1; Kuzman, Brazil, Eagle, East, Jones, Schaefer, Smith, 2; Pitch & Catch out Fly Pitch 11; Ground 5; Base on Ball—Off Pitch 4; Book & Italian base—women, O'Shea, Madonna, 2. Two-base hits—Curran, Kuzman, Schaefer, Pitt-Smith. One of game—Mr. Edwin Caprio—Miller.

FREMONT WOODMEN

TRIM GAS PUMPERS

Freemont W.O.W. yesterday defeated the Hercules Gas nine, 4 to 3 at Malar Park. Sage, winning pitcher, held the losers well in check throughout the contest, allowing but four scattered hits and striking out nine.

Roman and Rock both featured with the stick for Freemont, while Fotel, Hercules' first baseman, played a great game in the field.

The score:

	H	R	E
Freemont W.O.W.	4	3	3
Hercules Gas	3	4	1

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Life of a Man in a Lower Trying to Discover Name of Town - By BRIGGS

FROM NOW ON
 I'll be a man in a lower trying to discover the name of town.

TRAIN RUNNING VERY FAST... HOPES TO SEE NAME OF TOWN ON STATION
 The train is running very fast. I hope to see the name of the town on the station.

PREPARES FOR READING SIGN ON STATION... TEARING ALONG AT TERRIFIC SPEED... PLASTERS FACE ON WINDOW
 I am preparing for reading the sign on the station. I am tearing along at a terrific speed. I have plastered my face on the window.

HERE'S THE STATION... CAN'T MAKE OUT NAME
 Here is the station. I cannot make out the name.

MAKES DESPERATE ATTEMPT TO DISCOVER NAME OF OTHER END... STATION RECESSES IN DISTANCE
 I make a desperate attempt to discover the name of the other end. The station recedes in the distance.

OUT IN THE COUNTRY AGAIN... WONDERS WHAT TOWN IT WAS... CH WELL IT DOESN'T MATTER
 I am out in the country again. I wonder what town it was. Oh well, it doesn't matter.

PULLS SHADE AND DECIDES NOT TO WORRY ABOUT IT
 I pull the shade and decide not to worry about it.

People and Their Trouble

Questions Answered

Q: How long was Paul Revere's famous ride?

A: The word "phenomenon" is derived from a Greek word meaning "that which is perceived," which is a derivative of the verb "to perceive" and the noun "mind." Murray's English Dictionary says that the word was introduced by Immanuel Kant in contrast to the word "phenomenon."

Q: How many ounces of wool are there in the average man's suit?

A: The Massachusetts Historical Society says that the ride is estimated as having been about 34 miles.

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**PLAN TO LAUNCH
WATER PROJECT**

Four Millions May Be Spent
for Irrigation Dam
Board of Supervisors Backs
Santa Maria Proposal

Storage for 100,000 Acres is
Believed Possible

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 4.—Plans for a \$4,000,000 irrigation and power project for Santa Maria Valley in Santa Barbara county will be launched at a meeting of the County Board of Supervisors here tomorrow.

Officials of Santa Maria, the Chamber of Commerce, prominent members of the Midland Counties Public Service corporation, and the United Sugar Company, have joined in the petition to the board.

It is the announced intention of the supervisors to appropriate \$500,000 at the meeting tomorrow for the purpose of making a preliminary survey of the proposed dam site on the Siaguero River, providing the petition is completed.

DRAINAGE LARGE
This dam would be constructed at a cost of approximately \$4,000,000 and would store enough water to irrigate 100,000 acres through three years of drought, according to figures of J. F. Moore of the State Engineer's office.

The drainage basin of the Siaguero River taken from deep canyons of the San Rafael and Sierra Madre ranges. The power possibilities of the project have been given consideration and it is held highly probable that the Midland Counties Public Service will give the greatest part of Santa Barbara county, will make some move to obtain the dam site, has brought forth the united effort to form an irrigation district and to construct the dam.

VALLEY GROWING
Vegetable growing is fast becoming one of the leading industries of lower Santa Maria valley, from ten to twenty-five carloads of lettuce being shipped out of Guadalupe every week.

Cauliflower, celery, onions, and tomatoes are coming into their own. None of these crops are planted in commercial quantities until a year ago and now they are being packed at Guadalupe in carloads.

The establishment of a cannery at Guadalupe and the building of Santa Maria have caused many dairies to spring up. This has increased the demand for alfalfa, which needs irrigation.

**INQUEST CONDUCTED
AT HUNTINGTON PARK**

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 4.—Two inquests were conducted at the Huntington Park undertaking parlors yesterday, one being over the body of Coleman Stone, who was shot by a negro last Tuesday morning at his home in Redlands, and the other over the body of John J. Dwyer, 3641 Halstead avenue, Los Angeles, who fell from a scaffold Thursday, while working at the new gymnasium for girls at the high school building. The verdict of "natural causes" was rendered in the former case, while in the latter the verdict was "falling with scaffold, accidental."

**COURT TO REVIEW
ANNEXATION DISPUTE**

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 4.—The court in the temporary restraining order granted in the East San Diego injunction case last Tuesday by Superior Judge Spencer M. Tamm are scheduled tomorrow. One injunction prevents the San Diego City Council from certifying to the result of the recent annexation vote in this city, and another orders the East San Diego Trust to refrain from exercising its right to annex the new municipal ward and entering into any contracts.

Both sides will have an opportunity tomorrow to present their respective arguments. East San Diego, heading the annexation element, insist that if the two cities are merged it will result in undue confusion, affect property taxes and public utilities in the adjacent community.

NO MONKEY BIZ ABOUT THIS

Ontario Rancher Says He Had Dickens of a Time
Catching Jocko in His Garden Patch

ONTARIO, Nov. 4.—Supposing you were lingering over the breakfast table to peruse the morning paper and supposing your wife returned excitedly from a visit to the garden to announce that she had just seen a monkey sitting beneath an orange tree; and supposing, further, that you smiled at friend wife, told her she was seeing things and then happened still further that you considered the monkey a half-hour later you beheld the object of your wife's perturbation hanging by its tail from a limb of a tall cypress tree overhead, would you not feel somewhat disconcerted? Well, rather.

That is precisely what happened today to Leonard A. Smith, prominent Alta Loma citrus fruit grower and vintner, who after a strenuous hour and half devoted to the capture of the monkey, is now anxious to find its owner.

Smith discovered that the way to catch a monkey is not to run but to sit. At each dash he made toward the creature, it leaped to the top of the nearest tree or telephone pole.

Finally, the rancher hit upon the brilliant idea of offering "Jocko" an apple with the intention of getting the creature to come eating it. No sooner had the monkey taken the fruit, than it mounted a slender tree and disappeared. When it was tried, and when the monkey came down Smith grabbed it.

When at each dash he made toward the creature, it leaped to the top of the nearest tree or telephone pole.

**UNIVERSITY
ORATORS TO
TALK PEACE**

Several of California's
Colleges Enter National
Speaking Contest

CLAREMONT, Nov. 4.—For several years oratorical contests have been held under the auspices of the National Intercollegiate Peace Association. Until this year, California has not been organized in connection with this work. Dr. Benjamin D. Scott, head of the department of public address in Pomona College, has been appointed state chairman and has already started organizing the contest for this year. Speeches in this contest are limited to fifteen minutes for delivery and are judged both up on the basis of composition and delivery. One representative for each college is permitted to take part in the contest which will be held this year at Pomona College some time before May 1.

Prof. Scott has already received favorable replies from several California colleges and there is no doubt that practically every State institution will be represented in this contest.

Before coming to Pomona College, Dr. Scott was for five years head of the department of education at Nebraska Wesleyan University. While there he was at the head of the contest work, and for three successive years his pupils represented the State in the national contest. In 1922 the representative trained by him won the national contest. As one of the tremendous questions confronting our nation at this time is to evolve some workable plan to bring in a warlike world, the organization of this kind of contest has added significance with the nation's colleges.

**ALHAMBRA WELFARE
WORK FUND GROWS**

OFFER OF LOCAL KIWANIAN
INSPIRES GENEROUS
RESPONSE

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 4.—Starting with an offer by a local Kiwanian, whose identity has not been disclosed, to give fifty times the average contribution of the members toward the welfare work of the Alhambra Kiwanian Club, the fund has grown to a sum of nearly \$5000. It was announced yesterday by C. E. Reed, the service fund now available will be devoted to the relief of the needy and to the welfare work throughout the coming year, with particular reference to helping the unemployed and the sick. It will also be used to help the fund. A committee consisting of John French has been named to outline a program of disbursement.

**MEDANIEL AGAN HEADS
REDLANDS LEGION POST**

REDLANDS, Nov. 4.—Bruce W. Medan, candidate for State commander of the American Legion at the recent convention in Bursfield, was re-elected commander of Redlands Post at the annual meeting Friday night. Medan is general counsel for the Mutual Orange Distributors. Other officers are: H. E. Cronan, commander of the Interpost Council, first vice-commander; A. G. O'Brien, second vice-commander; H. E. Cronan, third vice-commander; H. E. Cronan, fourth vice-commander; H. E. Cronan, fifth vice-commander; H. E. Cronan, sixth vice-commander; H. E. Cronan, seventh vice-commander; H. E. Cronan, eighth vice-commander; H. E. Cronan, ninth vice-commander; H. E. Cronan, tenth vice-commander; H. E. Cronan, eleventh vice-commander; H. E. Cronan, twelfth vice-commander; H. E. Cronan, thirteenth vice-commander; H. E. Cronan, fourteenth vice-commander; H. E. Cronan, fifteenth vice-commander; H. E. Cronan, sixteenth vice-commander; H. E. Cronan, seventeenth vice-commander; H. E. 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Rev. Herbert Booth Smith, pastor of the First Christian Church, preached this message yesterday at the 11:30 service. The sermon was a message of comfort, stressing God's faith in mankind.

Rev. Smith said that the message of the Gospel is that God loves us and that He has a plan for our lives. He said that the message of the Gospel is that God loves us and that He has a plan for our lives.

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ing in an age of rapid changes and of confusion. In the name of what we choose to call progress old standards are discarded and new ones are put in their place. New religions, most of them containing elements of old truths and old philosophies, are on the horizon and thousands upon thousands are deserting their former faiths for them. The test of a moral system is not a few weeks or years or even decades but centuries. The Ten Commandments are like the rock of Gibraltar. They have withstood the changes of time. In this age of confusion let us be very careful what we give up. It is easier always to destroy than to build up and the desire for constant change, which is the result of our nervousness and the desire of the modern world for new fads and thrills and play toys, may lead to spiritual and religious anarchy.

DECLARES PROGRESS IS DUE TO FAITH

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SYMMETRICAL PRAYER IS SERMON TOPIC

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CHRISTIANITY'S GLORY TOLD BY DAUGHTERY

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OWENSMOUTH KICKS AT "JOHNSON GRASS"

The Owensmouth Chamber of Commerce has asked the City Council to take steps to exterminate the growth of "Johnson grass" in many streets of the city. The City Engineer has estimated that the work will cost about \$2500 for the remaining eight months of the fiscal year.

ASKS STORM DRAINS

Engineer Urges Action Before Second Storm Is Fared

In order to prevent a lake of storm waters forming at Second and Hill streets due to the rush of water down the steep grade of Second street from Hill street, City Engineer Griffin has recommended that before Second street is paved, storm water drains be placed in Second street west of Hill street. The storm drains will cost about \$3000.

MATE KEPT GUN IN BED, IS CHARGE

Also Had Knife Under Pillow, Wife Says in Pleaint; Wins Decree

"He went to bed every night with a revolver and a boy's knife," testified Allyn E. Barber in Judge Sumnerfield's department of Superior Court, where she obtained a divorce from Frank H. Barber. "He always put the gun under his pillow, so that it was pointed toward my head. It made me dreadfully nervous."

They also quarreled over 46 cents. Mrs. Barber testified, her husband refusing to pay a laundry item of that amount, which she had incurred. On another occasion, she said, Barber choked her and threw her on the bed.

"His idea of humor was to be sarcastic," she told the court. "He ridiculed me because I was so thin. It was the illness he drove me into that made me so thin. I had been ill for three years."

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